AFFAIRS AT THE STATE CAPITAL.

Passage of the Prohibitory Liquor Law in the Assembly.

Bill to Prohibit Bonds and Mortgages as a

Banking Basis. REDUCTION OF THE PAR VALUE OF HARLEM STOCK.

IMPORTANT TO GAS CONSUMERS.

Appointments by the Governor and Canal Board,

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NEW YORK LEGISLATURE. Senate.

ALBANY, Feb. 21, 1855. A petition was presented, asking aid for the New York

BILLS EXPORTED. To allow Brooklyn to purchase certain real estate of

he United States. To incorporate the American Educational Society.

To prevent the distillation of grain.

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BILLS PASSED.

To amend the charter of the Williamsburg Ferry Company, and providing for the Niles claim.

The House resolution for a recess to visit New York was called up and amended so as to take a recess from the 17th to the 22d of March, and adopted.

A resolution to adjourn over to-morrow was lost.

Mr. Caosay reported a bill for rebuilding the losts on

Mr. Caccar reported a bill for rebuilding the loats on Chemung Canal.

A bill was reported relative to the county of Schuyler, so as to bring the subject before the Legislature.

A resolution was offered by Mr. Pratt, urging action by the Canal Committee, in respect of excessive expenditures in the first section of the Eric Canal.

Mr. Dickenson said the caual, in its present condition, sould not not be examined. In future all the work would be let out on contracts. The contract system has worked well; still the people would not be satisfied without a full investigation. The management of the different sections was too glaring.

Mr. Paarr had been told the real blame was upon Commissioner Gardiner.

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Mr. Crossy moved to amend the resolution by empowering the committee to repert as soon as practicable.

Agreed to, and the resolution was adopted.

Mr. Warker moved that when the Senate adjourn to day it be until 10 o'clock on Friday. Agreed to.

Recess to 4 P. M.

ALBANY, Feb. 21, 1855. The Oswego contested sent case was laid on the table

BILLS IMPORTED, ETC.

To regulate the liability or hotel keepers.

To incorporate the Mechanics' and Farmers' Savings Bank of Albany. For the appointment of commissioners to prevent encroschments on New York harbor.

The Senate bill to amend the charter of the church

charity foundation of Kings county.

To increase the stock of the Manhattan Gas Light Com-

pany; also, to amend the charter of the gas company in New York. New York.
Relative to the conveyances and devices of real estate for religious purposes.
BONDS AND MORTGAGES AS A BASIS OF BANKING.
Mr. BLACEUFORD reported a bill to prohibit bonds and mortgages as a basis for backing. The following is the report of the committee.

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That in their judgment the certain and entire security of bill holders requires that bonds and murigages shall no longer be received as a basis for banking. The experiment has now been tried for sixteen years. During that time thirty banks which had deposited mortgages as a security for their circulation, have failed, and in not a single instance has the security, when breught to sale under the requisition of the law realized the amount for which it was deposited. Indeed, so far from such a result, the average amount realized has not exceeded sixty-one per cent—the amount of mortgages sold being \$124,144, and the amount which they produced being \$441,771. This startling fact is conclusive with your committee that an alteration in the present law is clearly demanded. It needs no argument, at the present day, to prove that the right to issue circulating notes is a phivlings granted to bankers, which should invariably be exercised only on condition of giving to the public a perfect quarantee for the redemption of such noise. Such has been peculiarly the policy of the law in this State evergines the adoption of the Safery Fund system in 1329, and it was only when that system, after a long trial, was found to be defective and inadequate to secure the object desired, that under the free banking law a deposit of securities, consisting of State stocks and mortgages, was resorted to. But experience has demonstrated that whilst the latter are attended with embarrassments in their conversions which impair, at the their full value, whilst the latter are attended with embarrassments in their conversions which impair, at the time, their intrinsic value. How great sever may have been the care and caution exercised by the bank department for the security and eventual referentian or circulation is \$28,019,060. Of that amount \$67,718,216, more than one quarter, is in bonds and mortgages. The increases of these securi

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ur committee believe that the banking system of sixte, under the present free banking law, especially a as security for its circulation is conserned, is rally based on sound and substantial principles and tice, and all that is requisite to insure its permanent generally based on sound and substant al principles and practice, and all that is requisite to insure its permanency, and command it it unlimited confidence, is to private interest can be injured by such an act; the public will be materially served by it and the increased denard which it will silved for the increased and increasing issue of our State stocks will give to them a value which cannot fall to cause to the benefit of the State. It is a subject of price and congratulation that, during the last half year of disaster and distrust—when banking institutions and banaing credit in other States have crumbled to pieces before the legitimate and sensitive laws of trade—our institutions have passed through the severe trial, with a few inconsiderable exceptions, with credit unimpaired, and wish an increased character for stability and claim for confidence.

Your committee begleave to report the bill herewith, and recommend its passege.

The following is the bill recommended by the committee.—

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The People of the State of New York, represented in Senate and Assembly, do enact as follows:—
Section 1. The securities which banking associations and individual bankers, now or hereafter to be organised under the provisions of the act to authorize the business of banking, passed April 18, 1838, and the amendments thereto, shall bereafter deposit with the superintendent of the bank department, as security for circulating notes, shall be New York State shocks, or stocks of the United States, in all cases to be or to be made to be equal to a stock producing six per cent per annum; and it shall not be lawful for the superintendent to take such stocks at a rate above their pur value, or above their current market value.

Sec. 2. All laws inconsistent with the provisions of this act are hereby repealed.

Sec. 2. This act shall take effect on the first day of May next.

May next.

THE HARLEM RAILHOAD.

Mr. BLATCHPOHD, from the Committee on Railroads, to whom was referred the memorial of the Harlem Railroad Company, reported in favor of the following bill:—
Sec. 1: The par value of each share of the old capital stock of the New York and Harlem Railroad Company shall be \$10 instead of \$40.

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Sec 3. The directors of the company shall give the same public notice of submitting this question to the stockholders, as is required by law to be given for an election of directors, and the ballot shall be severally marked—" Yes," or "No." Such notice being given, it may be so voted on at the next or any subsequent election of the directors.

THE LARRITHES OF HOTH, EXEPTES.

The Committee on Trade and Manufactures reported in favor of the following bill, to regulate the liabilities of hotal keepers. Its provisions are as follows:—

Sec. 1. Whenever the proprietor or proprietors of any hotal shall provide a safe in the office of such hotel, or other convenient place, for the safe keeping of any money, goods, or ernaments belonging to the guests of such hotel, and shall notify the guests thereof, by posting a notice, stating the fact that such safe is provided, and in which such money, jewels, or ornaments may be deposited, in the room or rooms occupied by such guest in a conspicuous manner, and such guest shall neglect to deposit such money, jewels, or ornaments in such as, the proprietor or proprietors of such hotel shall not be hable for any loss of such money, jewels, or ornaments austained by such guest, the proprietor or proprietors of such hotel shall not be liable for any loss of such money, jewels, or ornaments austained by such guest thereof, a notice requiring such guest to bott the deer of such room or rooms, or an leaving his room or rooms to lock the door of his corn, and to deposit the key or keys thereof with the certa at the office, and such guest shall neglect so to do, the proprietor or propristors of such hotel shall not be seen from his sail room.

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act entitled "An act to incorporate the Manhattan Gazenaced \$2,000,000, at such times, and in such manner as the Board of Directors may prescribe.

Soc. 2. Said company shall supply to every inhabitant of the city of New York who shall request it, and who shall pay for the same such inflammablegas made bythem, as he or she may require, previded said gas where the mains or pipes of said company are now or may be hereafter laid, at a price not exceeding three soliars per thousand cubic feet.

The special committee of the New York delegation reported in favor of a bill to amend the act to iscorporate the Gas Light company of the city of New York, passed March 26, 1823.

Sac. 1. It shall be lawful for the New York Gas Light company of the city of New York, and hold such and so much real es also or property as shall be necessary for their manufacturing and business purposes, and no more, provided the value of such real estate or property shall not exceed the sum of \$500,000.

SEC. 2. So much of the first section of the sact hereby repealed, and of the act amending the same, passed May 2, 1837, as is inconsistent with this act, is hareby repealed.

The bill for the prevention of intemperance, crime and pauperism, then came up on its final passage.

Mr. Coleman moved that the bill be recommitted, with instructions to strike out the enacting clause, and spoke at longth against the bill.

Other motions were then made to postpone the action on the bill, but they were all defeated.

The Chark—No motion, except to re-commit with instructions to make specific amendments, was in order.

Mr. O'KENTE moved to re-commit, with instructions to take specific amendments, was in order.

Mr. O'KENTE moved to is motion, denouncing the bill as one of abominations, and its friends as famatics.

Mr. MCNEY moved to he previous question.

Mr. O'KENTE moved to lay this motion on the table.

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Mr. O'Krapt moved to adjourn. Lost, 20 to 99.

The Spraxm decided that the main question, if the previous question was ordered, would be on proceeding with the third reading of the bill.

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The main question was ordered—84 to 34.

THE FINAL VOTE.

When the third reading of the bill was concluded, the calling of the list on the final vote was immediately commenced. Mr. Aithen's name being first on the list, that gentleman asked to be excused from voting. Being permitted to state his reasons, he said that, were there no other objections to the bill, in his estimation the 18th section, which he had moved to strike out, would be fatal to its constitutionality. The translation of the first and the section, which he had moved to strike out, would be fatal to its constitutionality. The section imposes restrictions upon commerce which cannot be constitutionally imposed. Mr. Aithen was proceeding to discuss the section, when he was called to order, withdrew his request, and voted No.

Mr. CONGER was the next to ask to be excused. His rea ons were the impropriety of having a bill of such asknowledged importance pressed through in an arbitrary manner, without allowing time for debate. Being called to order on the same ground, he also withdrew his request, and voted No.

Mr. Davidson, when his name was reached, asked to be excused from voting. His reasons were, that the bill was unconstitutional, inastanch as it takes away thousands of dollars worth of his neighbor's property, without returning him one cent. A call to order also cut short his remarks, and he voted No.

Mr. ODMIL in asking to be excused, stated that his objections to being driven to whe on the bill were these By its title, it was held forth as a bill to prevent intemperance, pauperism and crime. At the same time, it clearly—in his opinion—violates the constitution in more than one of its provisions. Could he believe that it would do the former, and had it not these consistintion allohetions, he should vote for it with joy. He was in favor of temperance, and deeply regretted being compelled to record his vote s

ored "No!"
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Mr. Perry saked to be excused from recordins desired no factious opposition to its passage. I do not, sir, wish to be rathed as an opponent to temperance by my vote on this bill, if I do vote at all. I have always been in favor of temperance, and all my family entertain similar views with ayself—

A MERINE—I the gentleman to order. My point is, that the views of Mr. Petty's family have nothing to do with his being excused from voting.

The SPRAKER—The point of order is well taken.

Mr. Patry—Reduce it to writing, I insist.

The SPRAKER—The gentleman will reduce his point of order to writing.

This having been done, the Speaker decided the point was well taken. Mr. Petty, however, was allowed to continue his remarks, and at their conclusion withdrew his request, and voted no.

Mr. RAMENSON, when his name was called, said: Mr. Speaker, I wish to vote for the greatest number. I vote ays.

Mr. RHORINSON, when his name was called, said: Mr. Speaker, I wish to vote for the greatest number. I vote ays.

Mr. RHORINSON, when his name was called, said: Mr. Speaker, being in favor of a temperate law, having been all my life a temperate man; never having drawa a drop of ardent spirits in many vears, going with the Committee on Temperance in favor of a prohibitory law, representing a constituency of three thousand, tweaty-five hundred of whom would be in favor of a prohibitory law, representing a constituency of three thousand, tweaty-five hundred of whom would be in favor of a prohibitory law, representing a constituency of three thousand, tweaty-five hundred of whom would be in favor of a prohibitory law, represent of the bill compelled to protest

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The House refusing to excuse Mr. Williams, he voted "Eo."

The calling of the list being concluded, the vote stood, for the bill, 80—against it, 44. Absent, four, as follows:—Messra E. Cole, Dooge, Hust, and Magaire, of New York. The following are the ayes and noes—

YEAS—Messra E. Beldwin, Receher, J. Bennett, Egyes Bladwin, Receher, J. Bennett, I. P. Bennett, Egyes Bladwin, Receher, J. Bennett, J. P. Bennett, Egyes Bladwin, Receher, J. Bennett, J. P. Bennett, Egyes Bladwin, Receher, J. Bennett, J. P. Bennett, Egyes Bladwin, Recent Beynton, Heast, Bushnell, Chotter, Clark, Cocke, S. B. Cole, Covey, Esmes, Eyersst, Fairchild, Ferdon, Fitch, Gates, Glesson, Goddard, Headley, Hull, Jimmerson, C. P. Johnson, L. B. Johnson, Kapp, Kirkland, Lamport, Leigh, Littlefield, Louris, Machan, McKunney, Mailory, Main, Matters, May, E. Miller, L. Miller, Munro, Paine, D. Palmer, F. W. Palmer, J. C. Palmer, Peck, Pennoger, Phelps, Platt, Ramsay, Raymond, Rickerson, Rider, Khodes, Robinson, Schuler, B. Smith, J. Smith, Spacker, Santon, Stebbias, Stevens, Storrs, Terhune, G. Tompkins, I. Tempkins, Van Etten, Van Ostol, Walker, Wells, E. S. Whalen, S. S. Whallon, G. D. Williams, Wilsey, Wisner, Wooden, Wygant—80.

Nava—Rosers, Altkuch, Aldes, Raker, Blesson, Briden, Colenan, Comstock, Conger, Davidson, Davy, Devening, Diton, Donnan, Dumont, Edwards, Emas, Green, Ivans, Kendig, McLaughlin, Munday, Odell, O'Keefe, Parsons, Petty, Rhod, Segrits, Searing, Selden, Seymonr, Smalley, E. L. Smith, W. B. Smith, Suyvessant, Wager, Ward, Waterbury, Weed, A. G. Williams—44.

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Appointments by the Governor.

Notaries Public for county of New Tork—Josiah S.
Colgate, Joseph E. Palmer, Orson A. Benjamin, W. C. R.
English, James Thompson, John C. Ambler, John Edwards, Albert G. Clark, Frederick Smith.

Commissary General—J. H. Hobart Ward, of New York.

Notary Public for Clinton county—Henry S. Johnson,
of Plattaburg.

sburg. nes Public for Monroe county—Charles P. Bissel, James H. Watts.
Notary Public for Yates county—Samuel R. Fish, of

Superintendent Salt Springs, Syracuse—Vivus W. Smith.

Canal Appointments—1835.

COLLECTOR OF TOLLS.

Eric Canal.—New York, Richard H. Woods: Albany, Amos Adams; West Troy, Elisha H. Powell; Schenectady, John W. Veeder: Fultoaville, Lorenzo V. Peek: Little Falls, John W. Bellingner; Utica, Henry Newland; Rome, Samuel P. Lawis; Syracuse, Norman Otlis; Jordan, Narquis f. Sperry; Monteruma, Wm. B. Schoby; Lyons, Redney S. Adams; Palmyra, James E. Walker; Rochester, Josseh Cochrane; Brockport, Levi Pond; Albion, Orsen Nicholson; Medina, Robert L. Hill; Lockport, Peter B. Alkin; Tonawanda, Warren Drigs; Black Rock, Warren Granger Buffale, Anaph S. Bomis. Champiain Canal.—Waterford, Alex. Stewart; Schuplerville, G. S. Bristoin, Glen's Falls, C. Morgan; Whitehall, Alexander Robertson. Oswego Canal.—Salina, Voltsire Newton; Phoenix, Harm W. Oarpenter; Oswego, Elias Trowbridge. Cayuga and Seneca Canal.—Seners Falls, Benson Owen; Geneva. Andrew J. Shannon. Chemium Canal.—Havans. John B. Lock; Horse Heads, William Dunn; Corning, Frastus Bodge. Crocked Lake Canal.—Proseten, Horsee Unsen; Pen Yan, Edward J Fowle.

Thomas G. Halley. Seneca River Towing Path—Saldwinsville, James G. Smith.

BUFERINTENDENTS OF REPAIRS,

Eric Canal—Sec. 1, —; 2, Nehemiah St. John, Rexford Flats; 3, Wm. G. Wait, Amasterdam; 4, Joseph Boyer, Jr., Little Falis; 5, Chauncey Ellwood, Frankfort; 6, Amaziah D. Barber. New London; 7, Hearly K. W. Bruce, Lenox; 8, James Mead, Fsystteville; 9, Charles H. Weed, Jordan; 10, Daniel Gates, Falmyra; 11, Alexander Babcock, Pittsford; 12, John Ryan, Medins; 13, William Foot, Buffalo. Champian Canal—Sec. 1, Cornelius A. Rassell, Schuvlerville; 2, G. Carawell, Fort Elwards; 3, C. Pardo, Whitehall, Cwwego Canal—Geo. B Volney, Cayuga and Seucca Canal—D. V. Sackett, Seneca Falls. Chemung Canal—D. N. Beddest, Millport. Chemung Canal—Sec. No. 1, —; sec. No. 2, James Felton, Shecker Canal—Martin Holmes, Pen Yan. Chensago Canal—Sec. No. 1, —; sec. No. 2, James Felton, Shecker Utrue; sec. No. 3, —— Genesee Valley Canal—Sec. No. 1, Enca Sheldon, Genesee; sec. No. 2, —— Black River Canal—James McEachron, North Western.

WEIGHIMASTERS.

Albany—Peter Shaver. Utica—Charles D, Mills. Rochester—Evan Evans. West Troy, —— Syracuse—David E. Dedge.

AFFAIRS IN WASHINGTON.

IMPORTANT TO MERCHANTS AND SHIPPERS

Passage of the Passenger Carriage Bill in the House.

FINAL PASSAGE OF THE TEXAS CREDITORS BILL.

RETURN OF MINISTER RUCHANAY. &c., &c., do.

CHIRTY-THIRD CONGRESS.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21, 1855. MISCELLANGOUS BUSINESS—SWAMP LANDS, ETC.
On motion of Mr. WELLER, (dom.) of Cal., an order was

assed that the Senate, during the residue of the session, seet at eleven o'clock.

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After considerable very desultory discussion, the resolution offered by Mr. Badger, rescinding the order setting apart Friday for private bills. passed.

Mr. Stuart, (dem.) of Mich., from the Committee on

conference of the two houses, on the bill relating to swamps and overflowed lands, reported that the committee had agreed to report an amendment, whereby the several States which have conveyed such lands shall, within three months, notify the Secretary of the Interior thereof, so that United States titles hereafter may not conflict with State titles made in pursuance of a former law of Congress. Mr. SERASTIAN objected to the bill, amended as pro

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Mr. JONES moved to lay it on the table, and proceed to the secial order of to day.

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Mr. RUSSE, (dem.) of Texas, from the Committee on Conference upon the disagreement of the two houses upon the Texas! ill, reported \$7,750,000 as the compromise that had been agreed upon.

Mr. HUNTER spoke against this sum, because part of it is an assumption of a State debt, and to that part he could not assent.

Mr. RUSK.—Texas is making a large sacrifice by the seceptance of this bill; but I shall urge her to accept it. Should not this bill pass, or should she not agree to it, it would probably take ten years before we could get a seitlement.

Mr. PERRCE, (whig) of Mi.—I am in favor of the bill.

Should not this bill pass, or should she not agree to it, it would probably take ten years before we could get a settlement.

Mr. Pearcr. (whig) of Mi.—I am in favor of the bill. By it we get rid of a claim for \$3,800,000 from the State of Texas against the United States for the sum of \$1,250,000. I think this Texas claim may become formidable.

Mr. HUNDER—I don't believe that \$3,500,000 claim will be found, on examination, worth a cent. I fear that by passing this bill we acknowledge a liability for the debts of the state of Texas, and it may carry us much further.

Mr. TOUCKY, (dem.) of Conn.—By passing this bill we get rid of the claim of \$3,500,000.—we get rid of these claims to the amount of about \$5,000,000, which her creditors are pre-sing. I don't believe that by incorporating Texas we bind ourselves to pay her antiannexation debts, but those that are annexing; and by this measure we get rid of them.

Mr. Chask (free soil) of Obio, estimated the amount of the debt at five millions, and the laterest thereon from one and a quarter to one and a half millions. He did not like to psy the excess nearly one and a half millions for those pretended claim of three millions eight hundred thousand dollars, which had never come before any committee of either House of Congress, and which he believed would have been rejected if presented.

Mr. PESSINDEN (*hig) of Me., *poke against the report of the Committee of the Committee of the Senate with the report of the Committee on Conference.

Mr. RUGIAMAN'S RETURS.

A communication was received from the State department, requesting the Committee on Finance to insert in the appropriation bill a provision for outift, &c., alleging that during the vacation the present Minister to England would return to this country.

HE NATURALIMATION LAWS, RTC.

Fescilutions from the Legislature of Rhole Island, asking twenty one years for a naturalization, and measures to prevent the indux of foreign paupers and criminals, and a provision requiring naturalization to be consummated in open

male, and a provision requiring naturalization to be consummated in open District Courts, were presented by Mr. Allen.

The report from the Committee of Conference on the Invalid Pension bill, was briefly considered and post-poned until to morrow.

THE LOBOS ISLANDS AFFAIR, ETC.

A resolution was adopted on the motion of Mr. CLAYTOR, requesting the President to communicate to the Senate a copy of the letter from the Minister of Peru to our Secretary of Stats, dated Nov. 17, 1852, containing propositions for the settlement of the controversy as to the Lobos Islands.

A communication was received from the Secretary of War, transmitting, in accordance with the resolution of the Senate, information and correspondence relative to the establishment of Fort Leavemorth as a military post, the cause of the reduction of the reserve attached thereto, and the order of the commandant thereof respecting emigration to Kansas.

The bill extending credit on iron imported by railroad companies was taken up.

Mr. RROBERD, (dem.) of Va., reiterated his old arguments with great vehemence, and stigmatised the intent of Southern Senators to vote for this bill as an abandenment of the principle of a revenue tariff. He eulogised the State of Pennsylvania, with the Atlantic on one sice, Lake Erie on the other, with forests, fields and coal and iron mines, intermediate, and said she could stand free trade as well as her sister States. The time would come when the South would be the most clamorous advocates for a tariff, and then the South must get help where she can find it.

Mr. Wilson (Know Nothing) of Mass., said he was a national man, in favor of no duties on sugar, salt and other necessaries of life, which our country could neither manufacture nor produce as well as other nations. The tendency of the public mind in Massachusetts was towards free trade. That State would be ready quite as soon as the other members of the confederacy, to stand by herreif, and contribute her quota to the expenses of the general government, even without

Massachusetts, but he was not brought up in the school that

Crock the pregnant hinges of the knee,
That thrift may follow fawning.

Mr. Bhorman replied by accusing Massachusetts of prolonging the slave trade by resisting its abolition.

Mr. Wilson-Massachusetts has deeply repented that guilt, and the efforts of her Senstors and Representatives hereafter in Congress will be on the side of human liberty.

Mr. Burlen (dem) of S. C., favored the bill, and thought when we had a poor government, and that government was supported by direct taxation, there would be more virtue among the people.

Several important amendments were then offered, among which was one from Mr. Pearce, that the bonds should be approved of by the Secretary of the Treasury, instead of the Collector of the port of importation.

Mr. Willer (dem.) of Cal.—We can't come from California to Washington to get our bonds approved of, and the Secretary of the Treasury is not so good a judge of the solvency of the Pacific companies as our collector would be. Amendment rejected.

After some further discussion, Mr. Seward obtained the floor, when the Sanate adjourned.

House of Representatives.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21, 1855.
IMPORTANT TO SHIPPERS—PASSAGE OF A BILL REGULATING

THE CARRYING OF PASSENGERS. Mr. Fuller, (dem.) of Me., said in Tanuary last he introduced, and had referred to the Committee on Commerce, the Consolidated Revenue Laws, containing fifteen chapters, one of which related to the carrying of teen chapters, one of which related to the carrying of passengers. The committee are prepared to report the bill; but, considering the late period of the session, and with due regard to public business now jeoparded, they have come to the conclusion merely to report the bill regulating the carrying of passengers in steamships or otherwise. Twelve reasels were seized within the past week in New York, under the Secretary's construction of the passengers law, thirty was passengers. tion of the passenger law; thirty were previously seised; but the Souretary has remitted the penalties. It therefore becomes necessary for the House to act immediately.

Mr. Bayes, (whig) of N. Y., inquired whether the bill the gentleman wanted to consider was an exact

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transcript of the night chapter of the consolidated revenue laws?

Mr. FULLER replied it was the same, with slight amendments, agreed on by the merchants and shippers of New York, the Secretary of the Treasury, and the Committee on Commerce of each house.

Immediately after the reading of the bill it was reased.

passed.

Mr. Breckenupou, (dem.) of Ky., from the Committee of Conference on the disagreeing votes of the two houses on the amendments to the Texas Creditors bill, made a report.

The Senate bill appropriated eight millions and a half of dollars, and the House reduced the amount to six millions six hundred and fifty thousand dollars. The Conference Committee resommend an agreement to seven millions seven hundred and fifty thousand dollars.

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Mr. Bekenened said the Senate recedes from all its amendments except as to the sum, and in this falls seven hundred and fifty thousand dollars. The amendment requiring Texas to abandon all her claims is retained. After a long and patient deliberation, the committee had agreed to recommend this adjustment. He repeated it as his firm belief that this is the best possible adjustment of the perplexed question. Mr. CUTING, (dem.) of New York, inquired whether it was to put at reat, now and forever, this matter between the United States and Texas.

Mr. Buschennung replied, and aid, in the present condition of our Legislature it was important this adjustment should receive the concurrence of all parties increased. The distinguished Senator (Rusk) from Texas has finally connected to the proposition, and with great candor has pledged himself to shtain the consent of Texas to the measure.

He believed that both the representa-

to the measure. He believed that both the representa-tives from Texas have agreed to support the bill, if the House pass it in the form proposed.

Mr. Hown, (whig) of Pa., said this most complicate it question should be settled in some way. The sum pro-posed is the lowest which, he was satisfied, could re-ceive the approbation of Texas, and therefore the bill should pass.

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Mr. Giddings, (abolitionist) of Ohio, inquired whether Pennsylvania has ever called on Congress to pay her debts—then why should she be required to contribute towards the payment of the Texas debt?

Mr. Howe replied, that Texas ought to have paid has own debt, but this government, for certain considerations, has undertaken to do so for it.

Mr. Giddings asked whether the gentleman held himself bound by the legislation of the former Congress?

Mr. Howe replied, his opinion could be deduced from his actions. He understood the bill covered all the Texas debt. He found the act of 1850 on the statute book, and would let nothing short of his conscience interfers with his legislative duty.

Mr. CAMPRILL, (free soil) of Ohio, asked Mr. Giddings whether he and himself, while resisting the annexation of Texas, did not take the ground that annexation would involve this government in the payment of her debts?

Mr. GIDDINGS replied, he then took the position if Texas were annexed by a resolution, the latter might be repealed, and impose no obligation on the future Congress. Void in the beginning, it was never otherwise than void.

Mr. Howe said Pennsylvania never ceded her public land to the United States, the revolutionary debt was assumed and paid by government. The Committee of Conference was composed of three Northern and three Southern men. All felt the utmost anxiety to do justice to them elves and all parties. He moved the previous question.

Mr. Hamilton, (dem.) of MJ., moved the report be laid on the table. Negatived by a vote of 48 against 129. The report was concurred in by a vote of 123 yeas, 77 nays.

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EMIGRATION STATISTICS.

The Speaker laid before the House a communication from the State Department, showing that during the year 1854 there arrived in this country by sea, 460,474 persons—27,765 in Massachusetts, 327,976 in New York, 15,052 in Pennsylvania, 13,152 in Maryland; in Louisiana, 51,162; in California, 14,487. Of the entire number, nearly 49,000 were born in England, 101,606 in Ireland, 13,317 in France, 206,034 in Germany, and in China, 13,107; occupations not state i, 224,336; merchants, 16,173; mechanics, 31,470; mariners, 1,260; miners, 2,155; farmers, 87,185; laborers, 82,420; lawyers, 125; physitians, 257; clergymen, 130; servants, 33,100; other occupations 2,591. From September 30, 1843, to December 30, 1854, 3,174,395 arrived by e.g..

PUBLIC LANDS FOR ALABAMA.

Mr. CORB, (dem.) of Ala., from the Committee on Public lands, reported a bill granting lands to Alabama, to add in the construction of railroads.

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The clause appropriating \$10,000 for the transportation of bull on from the New York Assay Office to the Philadelphia mint for coinage, having been read—Mr. CUTING offered a provise, that all such bullion thall be in the form of refined bars. He said difference of opinion has arisen as to the meaning of the law establishing the assay office. The Secretary of the Treasury had decided that the New York Assay Office has a right to refine those bars; but during his absence the Assistant Secretary had suspended the decision for ninety days.

Mr. CHANDLER said it was not for the House to decide that question; all they had to do was to appropriate money for certain purposes.

The Chairman (Mr. Hielland) decided that the amendment was out of order, on the ground that it proposes to change the existing law.

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On debate the decision of the Chairman was sustained by a rote of 76 against 42.

Among other amendments adopted was one appropriating \$10,000 for the protection of life on the coast of Marsachusetts, to be expended by the Boston Humans Society. The committee race.

Mr. CATTRELL moved, to-morrow being the anniversary of Washington, when the House adjourned.

Police Intelligence.

THE LATE PATAL SLEIGHING ACCIDENT ON THE BLOOMINGDALE ROAD - SURPENDER OF ONE OF THE ACCUSED PARTIES. ACCURED PARTIES.

It will be remembered that a few days ago we published an account of the accident that occurred on the Bloomingdale road, by which a lad named John Betts was killed, having been run over by a sleigh, driven by two young men then unknown. A reward was, at the instance of the Coroner's jury, offered for the arrest of the coroner's jury, offered for the arrest of the young men who were driving the vehicle at the time of the accident, but no clue was obtained to their dis. of the accident, but no clue was obtained to their dis, covery until yester(ay, when a young man, named John A. Hunter, living with his parents in Bleecker street, called at Judge Stuart's office, and there surreadered himself up to officer Elder, attached to that office. Hunter states that the horse ran away, and that the entire affair was an accident. Judge Stuart held him to ball in the sum of \$2,000 to answer any indictments that might be found against him. The other young man who was in the sleigh with him has not been arrested.

CHARGE OF OBTAINING GOODS UNDER FALSE PRE-

TENGES.
Yesterday, officer Elder, attached to Judge Stuart's office, arrested a young man named James M. De Young, charged with having obtained a lot of goods, valued at \$83, from F. & P. Fleischman, of 87 Falton atreet, by means of false pretences and fraudulent represents. means of false pretences and fraudulent representations. The complainant alleges that the accused came
into their store and purchased a lot of scales, for which
he gave in payment a check on the Grocer's Bank; that
the goo's were delivered to the accused, and that upon
the check being presented at the bank for payment, the
psying teller of that institution told the complainant
that De Young had no funds in the bank, and that he
never even kept an account with them; and that the
teller further said the matter was a swincle throughout.
The accused, it is alleged, is not a responsible man, and
is unable to pay the bill of goods purchased from Mr.
Fleischman. Upon this complaint, a warant was issued
for the arrest of the accused, who upon being brought
before Justice Davison, at the Second District Police
Court, was committed for trial.

City Intelligence.

THE FCLIPSE LAST NIGHT.-It was announced some days back, that an eclipse was to take place last night.

The planet Uranus, which is situated, according to astronomers, at the very outskirts of creation—that is to say, of our solar system-was to lose for awhile the to say, of our solar system—was to lose for awhile the light of this "dim speck called earth," by the moon interposing herself between the two sister planets. Accordingly, those who were fortunate unough to own a telescope made preparations to witness the obscuration, which was to have come off at a little after nine o'clock. But, unfortunately, although the night was clear, no moon was visible, and the expected eclipse wag seen by but very few. In Boston, the planet was to disappear behind the edge of the moon at 9h. 47m., and respect at 10h. 34m. Who saw the eclipse?

ALLEGED CASE OF MALFRACTICE—Yesterday Coroner William was called your to be disappear at 10h. 34m.

Hilton was called upon to hold an inquest upon the body of a woman lying dead at 275 Water street, who, it is alleged, was hastened to her end through the carelessness and culpable negligence of a physician. It is stated that the deceased being sick a doctor was sent for, who that the deceased being sick a doctor was sent for, who arrived in a state of intoxication, and prescribed an antidote for poison to be used by the patient, declaring at the time that she was laboring under the effect of some deadly drug. The antidote being administered according to his directions, the woman became worse, and in a few hours died from the powerful effects of the prescription. An inquest will be held on the body of the deceased to day.

First in Sixty-virst Street.—The police of the Nine-

teenth ward, on Tuesday night, about 8 o'clock, discovered a fire in the factory of Clark & Co., in Sixty-first atreet, between First and Second avenues. It was ex-tinguished with a few palls of water. The only damage done was the partial burning of a wiedow sash. ATTPRET OF AN INCENDIARY IN CHURCH STREET.—On

ATTEMPT OF AN INCENDIARY IN CHURCH STREET.—On Tuesday night, about 9 o'clock, a fire was discovered between the lath and plaster in the entry of house No. 200 Church street. A bunch of paper was found to have been stuffed in a hole in the plaster, and then fire applied to it. The smoke, however, luckily discovered the fire before it had time to advance beyond the control of a few falls of water. The upper part of the premises are occupied by a Mr. Flynn and family; the first floor is occupied by Mr. Sutton as a paint shop. The damage done was but trifling.

Fire in Pract Street.—The alarm of fire in the Eighth district, last evening between 8 and 9 o'clock, was counted.

First in Paral. Street — The starm of fire in the Eighth district, last evening between 8 and 9 o'clock, was caused by a fire taking place in the lager bier salcon kept by Henry Borgfeldt at 563 Pearl street. The fire originated on the second floor, occupied by Mr. Borgfeldt as a bedroom. The damage done will probably amount to \$150. The fire was very soon extinguished.

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United States District Court.

Before Hon. Judge Betts.

Fig. 21.—The Grand Jury were empannelled this morning, and briefly charged by Judge Betts, who told them that it did not appear, from the criminal calendar laid before the Court by the District Attorney, that there was any case of great magnitude to be disposed of. The offences are of a minor/description, other than two, one of which is in relation to coining, an offence of no small interest to the public. It is important to repress the man, ufacture of spurious coin, and the most effective method of doing so is to access and punish the offender. This mischief is carried on extensively in this city, and numerous agents are employed to distribute the coin. The Court directed the attention of the Grand Jury to this important portion of their duty. The other case alluded to was one of Fost Office should be maintained. The integrity of the Fost Office should be maintained. The allegation is that some person has been guilty of stealing or purioning letters. The Court was not in possession of the fact; therefore he could not address them more particularly on the matter. The punishment is severe, and the party convicted may receive twice that term of imprisonment. These evils are of frequent cocurrence, and are committed by expert men, and with great adrotiness. The Court regretted to say that clerks in the Post Office, and other agents and parties employed in that deparment, have been detected in embezuling letters entrusted to that very important mode of conveyance. The Court felt that the Grand Jury on the law as to what constitutes an assault on the high seas with a dangerous weapon; and in conclusion told them that the business on the calendar could occupy them but a short time.

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THE CASE OF THE YOUNG CUBAN.

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Mr. Charles Edwards appeared on behalf of the Spanish
Consul, who was in Court, to move his discharge from
bell, in the case of the alleged assault on young Hernandes, by one Cornabelli endeavoring to remove him forcibly
to Cuba. Mr. Theodore Bedgwick, who appeared for
Hernandes and his guardian, moved for a postponement
until Friday, in consequence of his (Mr. S. a) indisposition. Mr. Edwards assented, and the matter stands
over until Friday.

MARITIME INTELLIGENCE.

All packages and letters intended for the NEW YORK

Port of New York, February 21, 1855.

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Steamship Florida, Woodhull, Savannah, S L Mitchill.
Steamship Marion, Foster, Charleston, Spofford, Tileston
Co.
Steamship Roanoke, Skinner, Norfolk, &c, Ludiam & Pleasants.
Ship Guy Maunering, Proeman, Liverpool, Taylor & Merrill
Ship Great Republic, Limeburner, Liverpool, A A Low & Ship Constitution, Brittan, Liverpool, Grinnell, Minturn &

Ship John Bright, Cutting, Liverpool, Williams & Guion. Ship Hudson (Brem), Nordenholz, Bremen, Hennings, Mul-Ship lausani (norm), Noturana, programs, J. Elwell & Co. Ship Astrocan, Robbins, Savananh, Benner & Deake. Ship Astrocan, Robbins, Savananh, Benner & Deake. Bark toutherner, Walten, Cadix, Intes & Porterficid. Schr Mary Eliza, K. Lly, Brane & J. eq. (I. Heferson, Schr Mary Eliza, K. Lly, Brane & J. eq. (I. Heferson, Schr Mary Eliza, K. Jayne, Savanrah, McCready, Mott &

o. Schr Albert Mason, Smith, Charleston, Dollner & Potter. Schr Elizabeth, Salycar, Newbers, Davis & Holmes. Schr A V Hedell, Beeld), Alexandrin, M Bedell. Sloop Rhode Island, Hull. Providence, master. Steamer Anthractic, Jone, Philadelphia, J & N Briggs. Steamhip Baltic, Comstock, Liverpool, Feb 10, 1:45 PM, with mose and passengers, to E K Collies Feb 20, M, Int 40 40, Ion 63 35, signalised ship Aurors, standing westward. Ship Wm B Travis, South, Galveston, Trans, Feb 3, with sugar, hides, de, to J H Brower & Co. Experienced heavy weather; split foresail, maissail and jib. Took a pilot on the 12th.

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Bark Onward (Br), Warre, Palerme, 60 days, with fruit,
&c, to Chamberiain, Robinson & Co. Experienced heavy
weather. Peb 16, lat 35 oil, lon 66 29, signalized an American bark, showing four signals, the first red, white and red
horzontal; second, red and white, horizontal; third, yellow
and blue, perpendicular; fourth, blue, white and blue, horizontal. rontal.

Bark Rambior (of Rochland), Packer, New Orleans, 13 days, with molasses, to J Morgan & Co; vessel to White & Duncan.

Duncan.

Brig Fernice (Sard), Pelleraue, Genea, 78 days, with matble, &c, and 72 passengers, to Giro, Francia & Co. Was 59
days from Gibaltar. Experienced heavy weather. Had
three deaths and one birth on the passage.

Schr Elisabeth Bowlby (Bry, Ray, Wilmot, NS, 15 days,
with potatoes and turnips, to master.

Schr lisbella, Faulkner, Boston. Sae lies at anchor above

Hurigate.
Schr Wm Gregory, Crockett, Boston.
Schr Wm S Lrown, Holbrook, Boston.
Schr Wm S Lrown, Holbrook, Boston.
Schr Homer, Farker, Boston, 2 days.
Schr Homer, Farker, Boston, 3 days.
Schr Homer, Farker, Boston, 3 days.
Schr Homer, Farker, Boston, 3 days.
Schr Homer, Homer, Schr, Josep, Rockland.
Schr Samuel Rankin, Rockland.
Schr Elen, Josep, Rockland.

Bark Ocilla, from St Marks—By pilotboat Mary Taylor.
Also, two barks, unknown.
The bark Emperor, reperted as below by pilotboat, is no
oubt the Empire, arr yesterday.

Steamships Atlantic, tiverpool: Florida, Savannah; Marion, Charleston; Roameke Norfolk, &c; ships Lady Franklin, and John Bright, Liverpool: Alleghanian, Cork; Hindostan, Calcutta; Adicondack, Glagow; backs Maine Law, Mentevidee; James M Hicks, Rotterdam.

Memoranda. We are informed that the pumps of the ship C Lawrence which returned 20th in distress, leaking, did not have her pumps checked, but one of them bursted, and the captain therefore thought it prucons to return. Cargo supposed to be undamaged. be undamaged.

Out of the three hundred and thirteon sail of vessels belenging to New Bedford, and engaged in the whale fishery, there are only olght now at that port, viz—Ships Beighton, Emma C Jones, Wm Hamilton, barks America, Columbus, Globe, Kathleen, and San Francisco.

Out of the forty five sail of vessels belonging to Pairhaven, employed in the whale fishery, only one is in port, viz—Ship Cclumbus.

Herald Marine Correspondence. PHIA, Feb 21, PM-Arr schr T Raymond,

Saunders, NYork.
Cld saip Fanny McHenry, Smith, Liverpool; bark Margaret, Wood, Bordeaux; sehr Mary Patterson, Dole, Fall River. Notices to Mariners.

The Collecter of Nantucket gives notice that the bnoy boats at the end of Tuckernuck Sheal, and at the bar have teen carried from their stations by ice, and will be replaced as soon as possible.

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At Returnah Sept 13, by letter from Capt Packard Franklin, NB, 83 sp., to sail same day on a cruise.

At Zannitar Now 3, by letter from Capt Smith, Cleora,
NB, 1500 sp on board; would cruise, and arrive home in May.

At Johanna in July, Messenger, Baker, NB, 1000 sp (reported in June 1100 sp).

Spoken—Nov 9, no lat, &c. Venice, Lester, NL, all well,
no cil.

Jan 1 (by letter) lat 12 N, lon 13 W, Union, Maey, NB, 20

bbls blkfish cil, bound 5.

bbis bikish oil, bound S.

Spoken.

Ship Occan Ranger, Treworgy, from New Orleans for Liverpoel. Feb 5, lat 26, lon 83 50.

Ship Confederation, hence for Havre, Dec 29, on Soundings—by the F A Falmer, below Havre 6th last.

Brig Kola, from St Croix for Attakapas, Feb 9, off Ship Island.

Island.

Bric Torneo, wrocked at Ahnee, had insurance on vessel, carge, and freight money for \$10,000.

Schin Mary Ann Jewart, of and from Westport for Boston, parted one chain and broke one anchor at Cape Porpoise harbor, in the severe gale night of 15th inst, and went ashore on Vaugha's Island. The deck load of wood was thrown over, and ineffectual attempts made to heave her off next day. She has since bliged, but may be saved after discharging the cargo in the hold.

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Bauc R D MERLEMAN, of Camden, with foremast gone by the deck, and mainmant and jibhoom standing, and full of water; was seen list inst. 1st. 35 20, lon 71 26, by the B L Swan, at N Haven. Two bales of cotton were on her quarter deck. She did not appear to have been long in that condition. The last report we have of the R D M, she was at Savannah, advertised for Pailadelphia.

Bure Sinacuroum, (of Eastport), Delan, from Alexandria for Boston, with 1,700 bils flour, wunt ashore about three miles west of Highland light, on 18th inst. About 1,000 bils four have been landed at Provincetown in spood order, under direction of Mr E S Smith, agent of underwriters. The balance has been under water, but will all be saved in a damaged state. The brig leaks hadly, has lost rudder as a coccived other triffing damage. Should the weather prove favorable, she may be saved.

Bark Mowro, from Portland for Matauras, which went sabere at Cape Cod, was discharging cargo at Provincetown 19th, in order to go on the ways for repoirs.

Ba Scun Adonus, at Baltimore from St Christopher, ex-

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BARK MORNING STAR, of Warren, Me, or vicinity, which was reported to be ashere near New Orleans, is stated by Telegraph to have arrived at NOrleans 19th, but nothing is said of her having been ashore.

BRIG LADY OF THE LAKE (of Belfast), Cottrell, from Weymouth, NS, for Cardenae, put into Gloucester 19th inst, in distress, leaky, and with loss of part of deck load of shooks, having experienced very heavy weather. having experienced very heavy weather.

Somm Many Arm, of and from Westport, wrecked at Cape
Porpoise, was built in Essex, Mass, 15 years old.

Baio Poross, of Portland, a portion of whose wreck came
ashers at Abaco, was a good brig of 192 tens, built in 1846,
and insured for \$5,000—\$2,200 at Beaton and \$2,000 at New
York. There was an insurance for \$5,000 on the present of the
Ocean Office, Portland. Of the erew nothing is yet known.

It is possible they were taken off by some vessel bound on \$6
distant voyags.

Portland Ports.

Bavnovr-Sld Dec 26 hark L & A Hobart, Rodgdon, Boston.

CARDENAS—Arr Fob 1 brig Cynthia, Green, Havana.

HAVANA—Arr Fob 12 brig Chins, Leman, Newburyport.

MONYEGO BAY, J—in port about Jan 30 schr Eben Sawyer,

Sparrow, for Nyork wis carge.

SANTA CRUE, Cuba—Arr Fob 7 brig L Copetand, Moore,

St Joan to load for Boston.

ST JOHN, NB—Cid Fab 12 schr Margaret, Hencherry, Savanah.

ST JOHN, NB-CIE Feb IE sehr Margaret, Honeberry, Satannah, Alexander De port Dec 22 bark Joseph Marwell, Far
reil, for NOvleans; and others as before.

ST THOMAS-In port Jan 28 schr Vermont, Elliet, for Laguns and Porto Cabello next day, to load for a port in the
United States.

Arr at de Jan 10 (back date) schr Washington, Ross, Guadaleupe; 11th, barks Gov Von Orholm, Davis, St Croist,
12th, Riins, Phillips, Esitimore; 18th, brigs Shibbolet,
12th, Richards, Herbsdoes (and eld 17th for Cubar; 15th, indian
Queen, Brown, do (and cid 28th for Port an Prince);
16th, brig Royand, Daniel, Demograz (and cid 28th for
16th, brig Kivira, Sampson, Boston (and cid 28th for
Porto Rico-was reported in port 28th, wtg freight); 21st,
1st & Churchill, Biste, Martinique (and cid 28th for Marico); 23d, brigs Kivira, Sampson, Boston (and cid 28th for
Porto Cabello); Esian, Koowiton, Barkadoes (and cid 28th
for Mayagust); sohr Chas Roberta, Littleton, Guscaloupe

(and cld 24th for Boston); 24th, bark 3a. anat, Bullerdick, Wilmington, NC. Cld 16th, schr.; Henrictus, Gilman, Lonisiana, Astron. Pine, St Domingo: 17th, brig Ges 20 Worthing ton. Kelly, Rio Hache (was reported at St T ate Inter date) schr. Yelocity, Franks, St Boningo; 18th, Frank, Crafther Pence; 28th Seigh Bolme, Forter, Tahance; 25th, Add. Wiff Frostor, Marscaibe; 26th, schr W W Fulten, Fietchar, Ch.

ARDROSSAN-Sid Feb 1 Windsor Forest, Graffam, Gir ANYWERF-In port Feb 7 Lechinyar, Norton, for New York, Idg. Sid from Flushing Roads 29th Wenham, Wedge Liverpool.

lease. Sid 3d Cindad de Boltvar, Gibbe, New York; Blonde, De Reranion, San Francisco.

In port Feb 4 Blonde, DeKeranion; Autuste & Gustave.

; Monterrand, Gelmad; St. Germada, Thompson, and Confiance, David, for San Francisco; Anna Dorodhen, Philipps: Athons, Flummer, at 4 Montreal, Lavender, for Kryley, Mary Annah, Battle; Otomoco, Howes, and Adams. Westcott. for NOrleans. lipps: Athens, Plummer, as d Montreal, Lavender, for New York: Mary Annah, Battle; Otomeco, Howes, and Adams, Westectt, for NOfricana, Cardiners, St. Academic, Johnson, Charleston; Sth. Cardiners, St. Herald, Holmes, New York. Sld 28th Ocean Star, Rell; Allerald, Holmes, New York. Sld 28th Ocean Star, Rell; Allerald, Holmes, New York Sld 28th Ocean Star, Rell; Allerald, Holmes, Nork. St. Cardiners, St. St. Louis, Co. Wildire, Coleman, Messina. Sld 21st Guglelmo, Laure, Nork.

CROCHMAYER—Put in Feb 4 Mathew, King, from Wilmingston, NC, for Liverpool, 60 days out; had a severe passage.

CAPE CLEAR—Off Jan 27 Emeraid isle, from New York for Liverpool; Glosys out; had a severe passage.

Dralf—Art Feb 6 Kitty, Cordes, London (and proceeded westward); Hersid from "America" (probably By provinces), for London (and anchored).

FALMOUTH—Passed Feb 8 Sir Robert Pool, from New York for London; lest sails, several of the crew laid up, candrowned, and rudder head damaged—see Portland. Sld 6th Kenia, West, Hoston.

GLAROOW—Art Feb 5 Windsor Forest, Graffam, Ardrocan.
Sld 40 Dirigo, Foung, Nyork.

Sld from Greenock ist Fams. Trefrey, Boston; 4th Atalan.

Kenia, West, Boston.

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Sid from Greenock ist Fame, Trefroy, Boston; 4th Atalanta, Dety, Portland.

G. Branda—Arr Feb Flying Engle, Jones, NYork.

Ginnal-Ara—Arr Jan 25 Jas Bryant, Roberts, NOrleans;

20th Bona Esperanas, Alfarre, New York, Ac; 26th Turk,

Small, NYork; 27th Faiterson, Green, Baltimore.

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Cid Feb 2 Princeton, Marchael Prye, Norlean, and Lady Prye, Norleans. Entd for ldg 3d Josephine Harding, Jordan, and Lady Westmorteland, Strachan, NOrleans; 6th Minnssota, Allen, Baltimore; E Oliver, Card, Mobile: 7th Moultrie, Chapman, Charleston; America, Barstow, N York; Siddons, Taylor, Dalla Alphia Philadelphia, america, Harstow, NYork; Siddons, Taylor, LONDON - Entd ont Feb 5 Ocean Herald, Purber, NYork; Long Hudelphia, Oth R Cobden, Black, Nyork; Coo Law, Forzyth, San Francisco; 7th Lindoo, Bendid out 2d Gravina, Spragues, Shanghae (and all city); Skimmer of the San disch, do.

Uld out 2d Gravina, Sprague, Shanghae (and sld from Deal Cth); Skimmer of the Sen, Hogg, Fort Yuma and San Francisco (and sld from Deal 7th); 5th, Rhine, Mcore, New York (and sld from Portsmouth 7th); 7th Woodcock, Lambert, do. NEW HAVEN—Passed Bengh Head Feb 4 Robert & Sloman, Woodside, from NYork for Antwerp.

NEWFORT—Arr Feb S St Peter, Gardner, Dublin, for NOrleans. NEWFORT—Arr Feb S St Peter, Gardner, Dublin, for N Orleans.
PALERMO—Sid Jen 20 Defiance, Grosby, New York.
PORTLAND—Put in Feb S wind bound, Sir Robert Pest,
Gifferd, from New York for London—see Falmouth.
PORTSMOUTH—Passed by E P Stringer, Wood, from New
York for Antwerp, and landed passengers.
OTHERMS WES—Put in Feb 6 Laurel, Lindony, from New
Orleans for Liverpool, with rudder head twisted. Off 6th J
Garrow, Dewar, from Charleston for Liverpool; Lady Kinnaird, Essen, frem NYork.
MESSHA—Arr Jan 22 Newsboy, Leckie, Gibraitar. 36d
25th Abeons, Smith, London.
MASSHLES—Arr Jan 30 Regatta. Taylor, Wilminston: 25th Absons, Smith, London.
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15th Texas, Merrill, N York; Feb I Go W Horton, Pierce, do G C Aci erly, Baldwin, do; Fruiler, Dawes, Boston; 3d Orestimlo.
Profumo, NO; Jensa for Gana; 6th Voyager, Free man, Boston; Fidento, Palourch, NO; Jenna.
16th 2d Jenna, Merchan, Control of Con

for Boston, do.

SOUTHAMPTON—Sid Feb 2 White Falcon, Byan, Crimea,
SOATPANY ROADS—Ful in Feb 6 Glasgew (s), Cummings
from Nyerk for Glasgew, to coal
SCILLY—Ful in 128 Sarah Ann, Drinkwater, froz
Havre (and sid Keb 5 for Newport, E.,
VESICE—Arr Feb 1 Hansa, Brinkema, Richmond. VENICE—Arr leb I Hansa, Brinkema, Richmond.

BATHURAT, R. G., Jan II—The Sierra Leone, Macorthy, from NYork, arrived hare Dec 20 with starboard chain plates, tore riging and monkey rail carried away, two stancebons of main rail broken, topsail split, Ac, having cen in contact with a packet ship Oct 23, off NYork.

LAUGHEANE, (Caermarthenshire), Feb 5—The following are loaded and ready to sail, with part of the oargo of the American ship Queen of the West, which was east on abore near the place on the Ithio of Boember last, from N Fork of Liverpoot, viz.—Carolina, Williams, and Emeraid Isle, Morgans, hoth for Liverpoot.

LERWICK, Feb 3—The American ship Cochituate, Irvinghas hauled ont of dock and stopped loading, Jan 20, until the captain's return from the south.

Asyvense, Feb 7—There is much docting ice in the step.

ROTTIEDAM—In port Feb 4 Tarolinta, Kenray, and Van Bosso, Van der Hoven, for NYork, Idg: Noderland. Ruste or Boston, do.

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Anywerp, Feb 7—There is much floating ice in the river and the naviantion is still stopped, as plots will not take there or any sating veree; although the ice is soft.

Home Ports.

AFALACHICOLA—In pert Fab 1s slips Jane (Br), Smith, from 3t Thomas, wig; John Henry, Oxnard: Robt Parker, Trefethen, and Oxford, Sturdivani, hence, do; Crewn (Br, Carrey, for Liverpool, Idg; Gen Berry, Seavey, from de, wig; John Duulap, Liasout, from Portland, do; Concordia, Cuching, from Beston, do, arr 10th; B Aymar, Carver, from do, wig; John Duulap, Liasout, from Portland, do; Concordia, Cuching, Island Queen, Martin; Celestria, Brezz, Stover, and M De Embil, Percy, for do, Idg; M E Whittler, Cate, from Hosen, wit; Golchie, Douglan, for Have, Idg; Larger, from Hawana, wit; Golchie, Douglan, for Have, Idg; Arts, British American (Br), Thompson, from Hristol, E. wig; Chase Chase, from do for NOrleans, rep; Griffin, Davis, for NYork, Idg; Pilgrim, Androa, from do wig; Maydowe, Roger, for Antwerp, Idg; Edward, Knudson, for Providence, do; achre Kaiph Post, Conklin, for NYork, do; Margares An, Smith, from Havans, arr 12th, Cid (10th, ship Celestral Breeze, Stover, Boston.

BALITHORE—Arr Fet 22 steesmer Westernport, Hall, from Articles and Carles of Carles of

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HartH.—Cid 19th ship Corbes (av., 62 tons. Kenned,
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Ind. Sid 19th, ship Charlotte A Stemler, Hattle, NYork,
BRISTOI.—Arr Feb 19 sehr Jolius Webb, Lovell, NYork,
Gazelle, Verguson, Fall River for NYork. Sid 20th, sloop
Temperance, Davis, NYork.
H6STON.—Arr Feb 20 steamers Jackson. Layfield, and Jos
Whitney Howes, Baltimore; City of New York, Mathews,
Philadelphis; banks Fernandine, Wright. Messian Dec 5;
Cornshian, Edgecomb, Matanas Jan 28; R H Knight, Luv
comb. Cardenas 5th inst. Jedo. Nelson, Charlecton via New
London; brigs Sarsh, Griffin, Cientusgon Jan 22 via Tarpauin Cove, Yankee, Poland. Havana Jan 28; ache Frances
Hatch, Springhed, Tabasco Jan 14 via Holmes Hole; Remyd. Signal for two ships fone holiswed the Hensingfon,
from New Orleans, and two brigs. Cid. steamers Monas
Savage, Scudder, Baltimore; City of Boston, Baker, Philadelphia; ships Key Stone (new clipper, of Boston, Baker, Philadelphia; ships Key Stone (new clipper, of Boston, Baker, Philadelphia; ships Key Stone (new clipper, of Boston, Baker, Philadelphia; ships Key Stone (new clipper, of Boston, Baker, Philadelphia; ships Key Stone (new clipper, of Boston, Baker, Philadelphia; cobre Challenge, Mansen, Genoa and a market; Glean,
Corled, Clenfueges; brigs Charles Heath, Stimpson, Matanas Come, Loring, Savannah; Mary H, Baster, Philadelphia; cobre Challenge, Mansen, Genoa and a market; Glean,
view, Partridge, Cardenas; Charles Heath, Stimpson, Matanas, Edward, Bourne,
Norfolk, S. Appleton, Taylor, Nyork, Sid, steamers Glipp
Beston, Hound Savage, ships Rilababth Hamilton, Governo
Mary; brigs Chambar, Clippen, Raileand, Glear
Arander, Philadelphia for Providence.
ROBILE—Arr Feb 19 sehr Raker, Kelley, Norfolk,
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NEW BEDFORD—Sid Feb 29 sehr Molbourne, Matthews, Norfolk,
New LONDON—Arr Feb 19 sehr Austin, Hall, Boston for N'ork; stoops Phomix, Perill, Four Mile River for N'ork; Arr Feb 13 Br ship Osprey, Grebow Havana; bark Anna, Wheeler, N'ork; Mex sehr Nuswa Aparenceda. Epipolais, Sisial and Camprachy, 6 days. Citiashaships Daniel Wetster, Lacas, San Jua, Nic; Crizabar Portes, Fe a Crur; chige Charleman, Gaica, Guosa; Great, Johanna, Haid, Leadon, bacts Paladia Cole, Marsellies: Genecuse, Minet, N'ork: West Wint Saunderr, do; Suan W Lind, Codin, Boston; Arr 16th brig D Malway, Wildin, Philadelphia, ris, My West, Cid ships Rate for, Mindleton, Liverpool, Old Ragland, Adams, do: Saxon, Groton, Boston; Eva, Philiprod, Arr 15th barks E A Chase, Chase, Blue Hill, Me; Reinderr, Lawrence, Boston; Challine (Span), Juoninto, Hawana; Span brig Fauntina, Sagaste, Matanasa.

Helwe—By ship Evangelins, Falifem, from Liverpool.

NEWFORT—Arr Feb 19 shoop Clindden, Emith, NYori Providence, tand remained 20th, S.A.M.,

Arr Feb 25 dFW schr Willis Futnam, Hopkins, Norfolk for Broton, Stab brig Grand Turk, Whon (from Providence), tor Publisheiphia; sehr Nightingale; sloop Fashion. In portbard From, Amarical Marchen, Schre Marchin, Schre, Kentler, Norkfolk, Arr 18th ship H M Rayes, Day, Norksan sing Suday, her Schland, Frenan, Newburyport, Cld ship Naples, Levil, Hawana, In Sampton Roads anips Judge Charlend, Hopkins, Norfolk for Cardenas for Portland, erre, Schr Masellan Cliona, from Cardenas for Portland, erre, Schr Masellan Cliona, for Cardenas for Candon, Newburyport, Cld ship Naples, Levil, Hawana, In Sampton Roads anips Judge Charlelland, Durch, Nyork; Judge C

PARSACORA-AIT For Peb 20. PM, sohr FA Hawkis PHILADELPHIA-AIT Feb 20. PM, sohr FA Hawkis Cobb, Boston. Cid bark Washington Butcher (not as fore. Culling, Cuba. PGRILAND-Cid Feb IS sohr Tankes Black, Berry, H. Portian Color of the Color of

PORTSMOUTH-Sid Feb 19 ship Colorado, Haley, No

Orleans.
PROVIDENCE—'Arr Feb 19 ship Celagado. Haley, Ne Orleans.
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SAVANNAII—Cld Feb 17 ships Straphen Lazrabes, Pere Liverpoel: W A Cooper, Landerkie, Heston; scht John Beton, Lings, NYork.
ST MARKS—In port Feb 8 borks Ocilla, Ashby, for NYorth F Secor, Paino, do 11th; brig J G Anderson, Daley from do, jugh arr.